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seriously She argues that the popular forms and disreputable works are integral parts of our shared cultural knowledge Blackness Is Burning s interdisciplinary reach is what makes it a vital component to nearly any scholar s library particularly those with an interest in African American popular culture film and media studies or psychoanalytic theory **Summer For Young People** Bruce Watson, 2020-11-03 This latest edition in Triangle Square's For Young People series is a gripping account of the summer that changed America In the summer of 1964 as the Civil Rights movement boiled over the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC sent more than seven hundred college students to Mississippi to help black Americans already battling for democracy their dignity and the right to vote The campaign was called Freedom Summer But on the evening after volunteers arrived three young civil rights workers went missing presumed victims of the Ku Klux Klan The disappearance focused America's attention on Mississippi In the days and weeks that followed volunteers and local black activists faced intimidation threats and violence from white people who didn t believe African Americans should have the right to vote As the summer unfolded volunteers were arrested or beaten Black churches were burned More Americans came to Mississippi including doctors clergymen and Martin Luther King A few frightened volunteers went home but the rest stayed on in Mississippi teaching in Freedom Schools registering voters and living with black people as equals Freedom Summer brought out the best and the worst in America The story told within these pages is of everyday people fighting for freedom a fight that continues today Freedom Summer for Young People is a riveting account of a decisive moment in American history sure to move and inspire readers The South of the Mind Zachary J. Lechner, 2018-09-15 With the nation reeling from the cultural and political upheavals of the 1960s era imaginings of the white South as a place of stability represented a bulwark against unsettling problems from suburban blandness and empty consumerism to race riots and governmental deceit A variety of individuals during and after the civil rights era including writers journalists filmmakers musicians and politicians envisioned white southernness as a manly tradition loving communal authentic and often rural or small town notion that both symbolized a refuge from modern ills and contained the tools for combating them The South of the Mind tells this story of how many Americans looked to the country's most maligned region to save them during the 1960s and 1970s In this interdisciplinary work Zachary I Lechner bridges the fields of southern studies southern history and post World War II American cultural and popular culture history in an effort to discern how conceptions of a tradition bound timeless South shaped Americans views of themselves and their society s political and cultural fragmentations Wide ranging chapters detail the iconography of the white South during the civil rights movement hippies fascination with white southern life the Masculine South of George Wallace Walking Tall and Deliverance the differing southern rock stylings of the Allman Brothers Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd and the healing southernness of Jimmy Carter The South of the Mind demonstrates that we cannot hope to understand recent U S history without exploring how people have conceived the South as well as what those conceptualizations have omitted

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